

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 20, Number 134

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920

Price Three Cents

HARDINGS OFF FOR VACATION IN SOUTH TEXAS

WILL REMAIN THERE TEN DAYS
AND THEN VISIT PANAMA
CANAL ZONE

WILL TAKE UP THE LEAGUE OF
NATIONS MATTER ON
HIS RETURN

RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

On Board Senator Harding's Special Train Enroute to Point Isabel, Texas, Nov. 6.—President-elect Harding left Marion today at 7:30 A. M. for the first real vacation he has had for nearly a year or since he started his campaign which began in the days of the primary campaign.

Mrs. Harding, who has literally been at her husband's side in every public appearance he has made during that time, accompanied him.

A small group of their most intimate friends are being taken along.

Before leaving Senator Harding announced flatly that he would give no consideration to the selection of a cabinet during this vacation. Neither will he think much about any other problem of the approaching administration.

Many requests for speeches have come in, but Harding has declined practically all of them. He will have to make a few stops but he will try to be the most inconspicuous citizen in America until his vacation is over.

The Harding's will spend ten days at Point Isabel, Texas, arriving there Monday noon. Then there was to be a cruise to the Panama Canal zone where they will stay for five days. Then a steamer will be taken to Norfolk, Virginia, to get Senator Harding to Bedford in time for his Elks memorial speech there Dec. 5.

The special train carries the private car of Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, who is accompanying Harding. Senator Harding will have a special car also.

He made it known today that as soon as he gets back to Marion early in December, he will start action on the league of nations question.

His plan is to call to Marion one by one individuals of every point of view. Those of the Hoover-Wickersham-Taft pro-league group will be asked along with those of the Johnson-Borah irreconcilable wing.

Harding advisors have high hopes of his working out a program which will find the united backing in America as well as find reception in Europe. It is understood some quiet work has already been done by republican leaders. There is understood to have been a number of conferences over the question which pro-

MRS. C. E. WHITE



Mrs. Clemmie Ellis White of New York, for the past 16 years superintendent of the West Side mission, was ordained into the ministry by the unanimous vote of 14 clergymen sitting in interdenominational council.

duces results in the direction of harmony which were gratifying to Harding advisors. At one of the conferences Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, a pronounced irreconcilable, is said to have sat across the table from Jacob Schurmann of Cornell University, a pro-league, and plans discussed that brought them into complete agreement within a short time.

Nearly Left Behind

Senator Harding was nearly left behind when his special train started up at Bellefontaine, Ohio, today while the senator was weaving through a dense crowd of people on the station platform shaking hands.

The train started out without advance notice. Mrs. Harding, who was standing on the rear platform, saw her husband would be unable to get through the dense crowds in time to swing aboard so she told the conductor to stop the train. By that time the train was gaining speed and emergency signals brought it to a stop.

Large crowds turned out at nearly every station along the route. Brief talks were made at Bellefontaine, where engines were changed, and at Muncie, Union City and Anderson.

Both Senator and Mrs. Harding appeared glad to get away from serious affairs. Mrs. Harding was dressed in a dark purple traveling dress and purple wrap. She wore a single rose.

BABY FOUND ON GARBAGE DUMP

Albert Lea, Minn., Nov. 6.—A tiny baby left on the city garbage dump, was found early today. It had died from exposure

LATEST MINNESOTA ELECTION RETURNS

TEN REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN
ARE ELECTED—AMENDMENT
NO. 1 CARRIED

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 6.—Minnesota elected ten republican congressmen final returns showed today. O. J. Larson was elected over the incumbent, W. L. Carss, in the eighth district. Both candidates live in Duluth. Carss was elected to congress two years ago as an independent but ran on the democratic ticket this year. Larson won by about one thousand votes.

Latest returns indicated the good roads amendment passed by a majority of over seventy thousand.

The other three amendments are still in doubt and probably will remain so until the canvassing board meets Nov. 23. Secretary of State Schmahl is doing no tabulating until all counties have sent in their returns.

ARMY POSTS WILL FIRE PRESIDENTIAL SALUTE FOR HARDING

(United Press)

Washington, Nov. 6.—The boom of cannon will greet President-elect Harding whenever he appears at army posts along the Rio Grande during his vacation at Point Isabel, Texas.

The army posts will fire the twenty-one gun presidential salute for Harding under special orders of Secretary Baker.

COX WILL ATTEMPT TO REORGANIZE THE DEMOCRATIC FORCES

(United Press)

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Governor James M. Cox appeared undismayed by the route of the democratic forces at the polls Tuesday. He indicated today that he will attempt to reorganize the party of which he is the head, for political combat in the future.

His first step along this line was to make plain that he does not believe the democratic party will cease to exist as the result of its overwhelming defeat.

"Talk of a new party is absurd," he said. The governor characterized the election result as "defeat but not surrender."

OFFICIALS FEAR FOR SAFETY OF TWO AMERICANS

(United Press)

Washington, Nov. 6.—Fear was entertained for the safety of two Americans at Urga, the capital of outer Mongolia, which has been attacked by armed Russians, Buriats and Mongolians, the state department announced today. The Americans are named Mills and McLaughlin. Mills is an engineer and McLaughlin is an employee of a Mongolian trade company.

FIGHT OVER GIRL ONE MAN KILLED

(By United Press)

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 6.—When Ralph Minser and Fred Bauermeister quarreled over a girl in a dance hall here early today they went into the alley at the back of the building to "fight it out." A large crowd of men and women followed to see the battle. After fighting for fifteen minutes Minser fell to the ground and was killed when he hit his head on a stone. Bauermeister was held by the police.

Angel From Paradise Enlists in Army

(By United Press)

Kansas City, Nov. 6.—"I'm an angel from Paradise," said the husky young man to Recruiting Officer Lieut. Erskine.

"Is that so?" stammered the officer. "Well, I'm old Saint Peter and if you wait a minute I will have you measured for a harp and pair of wings."

"Now what is your real name?" "Abbott Angel of Paradise, Kansas." Pretty soon Carey Pact and Nixon Hikes, both from southeast Missouri, appeared for enlistment.

Erskine closed the office, fearful of who might be next.

MISS SHELDON JACKSON



When the National Woman's party holds its convention in Washington in December of this year it is estimated that about 1,200 delegates will be in attendance. One of the most difficult jobs of the convention, that of seating the delegates and deciding contested elections, will be handled by Miss Sheldon Jackson.

GUERRILLA WARFARE THRUOUT IRELAND

SINN FEINERS CONTINUE TO AT-
TACK AND AMBUSH BRIT-
ISH SOLDIERS

WEBB MILLER.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Nov. 6.—Guerrilla warfare was reported today from various parts of Ireland. Despite police reprisals Sinn Feiners were continuing to attack and ambush forces of soldiers and black and tans, according to advices here.

A Cork dispatch said that two hundred Sinn Feiners had been surrounded by a large body of troops near Macroc where they surrendered. The dispatch failed to make clear whether fighting preceded the surrender of the rebels. Pierce fighting was said to have taken place when a detachment of troops were ambushed near Edgertown. The casualties were not given.

Two soldiers were reported killed and two civilians wounded in a series of raids on the homes and gathering places of Sinn Feiners in Dublin. A number of the latest features was gun fighting between the Irish and soldiers.

ILLINOIS VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

(United Press)

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 6.—The village of Claire, seven miles northwest of here, was wiped out by fire today. Four stores, a school, a Catholic church and several residences were destroyed with a loss of \$100,000.

Millionaire Builder Arrested for Perjury

(United Press)

New York, Nov. 6.—George S. Backer, millionaire builder, must appear in criminal court and give \$25,000 bail to assure his appearance for trial on charges of perjury in a suit for legislative investigation of a "building trust" here.

WILL OPPOSE ROUND THE WORLD NAVAL CRUISE

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 6.—Rep. Thos. L. Blanton, of Texas, democrat, today in a letter served notice on Secretary Daniels he will fight the proposed round the world cruise of two hundred of America's biggest warships, planned as an advertisement to recruiting.

Blanton attacked the plan as needlessly extravagant, the recruiting advertising as exaggerated and the trip, he said, will cause international jealousy which may end in war.

KANSAS CITY MAN SHOT BY BANDIT

WHILE IN A TAXI ON THE WAY
TO THE UNION PASSENGER
STATION

(United Press)

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6.—David Pollock, 59, vice-president of the Oshkosh Overall company, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by one of two motor bandits who held up a taxicab enroute to the union station here. The bandits were in an auto that blocked the taxi's way. The bandits escaped without any loot. Pollock said he was shot because he was slow in putting up his hands. He was taken to the General hospital.

BELIEVE NEGRO COMMITTED THE AWFUL CRIME

(United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—Police investigating the murder of eighteen year old Edna Ellis, whose body was found slashed and battered on a vacant lot here, today sought a negro with a mad craving for blood.

Five boys who were playing near where the body was found, said they saw a negro leave the lot about the time the crime was committed. The handle of a razor was found, but the blade was not located. The boys said they could identify the negro if they saw him again.

A horse with its throat and shoulders cut twice with a long slash, was found a short distance from where the crime was committed. Police believe the same person may have been led through the crasing for blood of slash the horse.

WILSON OPPOSED TO PARDONING DEBS

(United Press)

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson is strongly opposed to pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who was the socialist candidate for president, and who is serving a term in the Atlanta prison for violation of the espionage act. It was learned in high official circles today. It was unlikely, it was added, that Debs will be pardoned during President Wilson's term. The attorney-general, it was stated, has urged that Debs be released.

MAYOR FINED FOR DRIVING CAR WHILE DRUNK

(United Press)

Minneapolis, Nov. 6.—B. H. Baker, mayor of South St Paul, was fined ten dollars in municipal court on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. A patrolman testified Baker was trying to get his automobile to "sit up and beg."

MINNESOTA RUNNER DEFEATS WISCONSIN

(United Press)

Minneapolis, Nov. 6.—Running in a slight drizzling rain, Minnesota defeated Wisconsin 29 to 26 here today. Merrill Sweltzer, Gopher runner, crossed the tape first, a distance of five miles.

SKELETON OF MAN FOUND NEAR HASTINGS

(United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 6.—The skeleton of a man found yesterday on a small island in Vermillion slough near Hastings, remains unidentified. A tattered check book found near the body is the only clue which may lead to identification. Wm. McCoy discovered the body while getting wood. Examination of the skull failed to show any marks of violence or broken bones.

GOPHER CAPTAIN WILL PLAY TODAY

Minneapolis, Nov. 6.—Neal Arntson, captain of the Minnesota eleven, was expected to go into the game against Wisconsin this afternoon despite the death of his sister yesterday. As one of the most critical games of the season, Minnesota mentors left the decision to Arntson himself. He returned from Red Wing before they went into the field.

MME. CARLOS ARAMAYO



Mme. Carlos Aramayo, wife of the confidential agent of the Bolivian government in Washington, though born in Paris, was a Tuckerman, a family well known in Boston and Washington. She lived her girlhood in Bolivia, where she was married.

Japan Will Not Recognize Vanderlip Concessions in Siberia

(United Press)

Tokio, Nov. 6.—The foreign office, in an interview, declared it would not recognize a reported agreement between the Russian soviet government and Washington D. Vanderlip, whereby a syndicate of Pacific coast capitalists were granted concessions in Siberia, if Japanese interests were affected.

The foreign office declared if the world powers have not recognized the soviet government, Japan is not bound to recognize the reported Vanderlip agreement, nor is Japan prepared to assent to any act infringing or directly affecting its relation to Russia or effecting vital interests arising from geographical or other interests.

Russia's Plan to Bolshevize the World

(United Press)

London, Nov. 6.—Russia's last move in its plan to bolshevize the world will be to attack Great Britain and France through their colonies, according to a dispatch from Helsinki today, quoting a speech by Premier Lenin. "We must use judicious propaganda in northern Africa and India," Lenin was quoted as having said. "We are already working powerfully in those directions. We must do our utmost to crush Wrangel. Poland's turn will come later. As well as Poland we can count Germany on our side. I don't like Germany, but we better use them than abuse them. They are our natural allies."

Singer Giving Wireless Concert For Pacific Fleet and Admiral Listening



Two admirals and the entire radio force of the Pacific fleet listened to the first concert ever given by means of the wireless telephone. Pretty Miss Mabelle Burch, well known as a singer on the Pacific Coast, has a brother at sea. Admiral Hugh Rodman granted permission and issued an order for the entire fleet to "listen in." Above Miss Burch is seen singing into the wireless phone and Admiral Rodman listening. The Admiral's dog seems to be enjoying the concert too.

Hydroplane at Altitude of 13,000 Feet While Crossing Swiss Alps



This photograph shows the aviator Piliody of the Swiss Flying Corps battling with the treacherous air currents of the Swiss Alps while he

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota—Unsettled to-night and Sunday, probably rain or snow in the south portion, not much change in temperature.

Cooperative observer's record

6 p. m.:

Nov. 5—Maximum 45, minimum 26. Reading in evening 35. South wind. Cloudy.

Nov. 6—Minimum during the night, 26.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For spring water phone 264. If Special 50 cent dinner Sunday under new management. West Cafe. 1 Painting and decorating, Slipp and Lynos, 506 Laurel Street. 13313pd. Mrs. John L. Anderson of Pillager was operated in Brainerd for appendicitis.

The thermometer scaled to summer heights today, attaining 52 degrees at noon.

Big lot bargains, see Nettleton. 13011b

Gilbert Olson died in Minneapolis and the remains are to be brought to Brainerd for burial.

Mrs. M. E. Stauner of Brainerd visited at the J. D. Clary home Sunday and Monday.—Staples World.

25% Discount on guaranteed casings. Just think 1/4 off. Get your tires for fall use. Bane Auto Co., 220, 7th St. So. 1177f

W. B. Jones was elected county commissioner of Cass county by a majority of 213 over W. N. Warner.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

With a Personal Touch—Your PHOTOGRAPH

You are not as busy—we are not as busy as we will be in December. Make an appointment today.

CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St. Phone 652-J

Miss Kathryn Gwathmey, of Aitkin, had her tonsils removed at St. Joseph's hospital this morning by Dr. Nordin.

ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS—New and complete line. Place your order now with the Brainerd Office Supply Co., 614 Laurel street. 1331g

Harry Ives of Brainerd, member of the State Board of Control, visited at the W. T. Reid home Monday.—Staples World.

Typewriters, all makes, for rent, also for sale. We can save you money if you need a machine. Brainerd Commercial College. 1331d

F. W. Bidwell today picked a dandelion in bloom and brought it to the Dispatch office, with the remark that no one need go to California for delightful weather.

Learn telegraphy, shorthand, type writing, bookkeeping, accounting, banking, penmanship, advertising, salesmanship, etc. at the Little Falls Business College, Little Falls. New classes start next month. Enter at any time. Send for free catalogue. 92F83g

The Cuyuna Range Power Co. is laying in a stock of coal so as to provide for contingencies in the winter, should steam be necessary to supplement the water power.

Get the bowling habit. Ladies balls have arrived and special attention will be given to beginners. Open today. 1334i

Be economical. Why spend money extravagantly when you can buy the same articles for less. Read the Dispatch want and other ads tonight. Use the information in shopping.

The Bld. Office Supply Co. has just opened up and placed on display an exceptionally fine line of Holiday Cards and Folders. Look them over and get your assortment EARLY.

A course in the Brainerd Commercial College means a better position for you. For your own sake, then start with the new class on Monday. 1331j

Cass Lake is a foot lower than normal and shoals of rock about the lake are barely covered with water. Cass Lake and Leech Lake are at the lowest water stages in their history.

Park Seavey is hopping around on crutches as a result of getting one of his feet mixed up in a cable and pulley while working on the new courthouse in Brainerd. He lost one of his toes and severely crushed two others.—Pillager Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Markee moved to Brainerd where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. John Sy-

ka have rented the Markee farm and have moved in. Mr. Strong and family of Royalton have moved on the place Mr. Syska vacated.—Royalton Banner.

"Most Pillager people go to Brainerd to get married and they also go there to be born and some go there to die", says the Pillager Herald. But they will have their lawsuits in Pillager. In one week Justice Parsons heard cases including unlawful detainers, assault, petty larceny, garnishes and two civil suits, besides a few amicable adjustments.

WESTERN BEEF

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Round Steak	18c
Sirloin Steak	18c
Porterhouse Steak	18c
Pot Roast	12c
Rib Boiling Beef	10c
Rolled Rib Roast, no bone	20c
No Delivery on Western Beef	

Model Meat Market

323 6th St. S., Phone 65

"That Jake Preus should carry Todd county by something like 1290 is one of the surprises of the campaign," says the Staples World, "when it is remembered that Shipstead carried it in the June primary election. The fact is the Townley socialists were defeated for all the offices in the county as well as losing out on the state candidates."

Rev. H. J. Wolner has returned from Wadena where he attended the deanery meeting of the Episcopal church. Among the churchmen present were the bishop, Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, of Duluth; Rev. Good-year of Little Falls; Rev. S. J. Headland of Moorhead; Very Rev. Dean Cooper of the pro-cathedral, Duluth; Rev. Nelson of St. Cloud; Very Rev. Dean Hudson of Paynesville.

APPLES FOR SALE

New York Stock

Greenings, per bsk.	\$1.50
Baldwins, per bsk.	\$2.00

H. PERLMAN

Call 462 Front St. or Phone 941

1341f

The funeral of John Olson was held this afternoon from the Clara Lutheran church, Rev. Eloy G. Carlson officiating. Mr. Olson was an old member of that church, also a faithful worker. He had lived in Brainerd about 40 years and has been employed at the Northern Pacific shops where he also was faithful in his work. He leaves to mourn, his wife and two daughters, Miss Bertha Olson and Mrs. Hildegard Johnston, also one brother in St. Paul, Gust Olson.

HOW IS YOUR

TYPEWRITER?

Fred McBride, an expert typewriter repair man, is at the Ramford hotel. He repairs, cleans and overhauls all of the different makes, carrying all tools and parts for that work. Better save yours overhauled. He knows how and does it here. 11

"Tower of the Winds." This is the water clock erected at Athens, Greece, in the second or first century before Christ. It is octagonal in plan, 42 feet high and 23 feet in diameter. Toward the top of each side it is sculptured with various symbols of the wind. Originally the structure was surmounted with a bronze Triton, which served as a weather vane.

“Save First”

Annex this slogan—then live up to it by letting a deposit in a savings account here be the first money you take out of your pay.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time and Savings Accounts.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRAINERD

“SAFETY AND SERVICE”

JEWISH WORKERS FOR

WESTERN FARM LANDS

(United Press)

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6—Establishment of a big farm colonies by Jews in California to overcome the national food shortage and to eventually supplant Japanese cheap labor there is being urged by prominent Jewish and educational leaders here.

Rebbs Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, in outlining his plan for colonization of Jews to till land on an extensive scale in the west, contrasted farm production in California and Pennsylvania, pointing to the fact that while forty bushels of corn per acre is realized on Pennsylvania soil, California yields twice as much or eighty bushels corn per acre.

It is proposed that all graduates of the National Farm School here, of which Dr. Krauskopf is president, be sent to untenanted places in California and other fertile acreage in the west, largely as an experiment. Working collectively and in large numbers, as proposed by the plan, the trained workers would speed up production as cheaply as if Japanese labor were employed and with better results, Dr. Krauskopf said.

Posts Are Captured Cannon.

Before the stately mansion of Lord Falmouth, across from Washington Inn, the rest hut and club in St. James' square, in London, stand five green posts. They are made of iron cannon, and are said to have been captured from the French off Cape Finistere when an ancestor of the present Lord Falmouth, Admiral Boscawen, was fighting with Anson's fleet. The mansion is now to be sold, says the Christian Science Monitor, but Lord Falmouth is reserving the right to remove the five cannon in front of the house and the two front door knockers. The cannon are a memorial of an age that is past, and a reminder that the Boscawens occupied this house in 1754, or thereabouts, when George II. was king of England.

Fins Valuable.

Now that shark fishing has become a considerable industry, the skins being valuable for leather, there is opportunity for those engaged in it to derive additional profit from the fins.

Shark fins are highly prized as an article of food in the Orient, fetching 65 to 75 cents a pound; and the supply does not equal the demand. About five tons of them are received monthly at San Francisco, and of this quantity the bulk is exported to China.

The tail fins have no market value. It is the dorsal, pectoral and anal fins that are desirable, chiefly for soup. The fisherman should trim away all the fleshy parts and dry the fins thoroughly in the sun, without salting.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Little

Money Saver

Says:

The "Icy Hot" Vacuum Bottle has a number of very convenient fixtures unknown to other makes. It is our experience that they give better satisfaction than any other kind. They can be had in quarts or pints and in variety of finishes.

Alderman-Maghan

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The Honor Hardware Store

(Successor to White Brothers)



Louis Van Iersel of Passaic, N. J., was the most decorated war veteran attending the convention of the American Legion in Cleveland. He won 12 medals of valor during the World war, one of them being the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award of Uncle Sam to his heroes. Van Iersel is here showing some of his medals to Mayor Fitzgerald of New York.

Origin of "Polite" Oaths.

The average polite person is very apt to use mouth-filling oaths every day, although without evil intent or knowledge of his or her profanity. One of the words used commonly enough is "jingo." Yet the word means "God," and was borrowed from Basque sailors by the English. "Drat it" is a term well known in New England, and is supposed to be much favored by old maids. It is a corruption of the phrase "God rot it." Even the innocent sounding "fiddle-de-dee" is the English attempt to say the Italian "fedidio," or "God's faith." "Damn" is a synonym for "damn."

The Bubonic Plague.

The bubonic plague is an epidemic disease which has been very prevalent and terribly destructive in almost every part of the eastern hemisphere since the Third century B. C., and probably before that time. From the discoloration of the skin by effusions of blood, which is characteristic of severe and fatal cases, it became known as the Black Death. The disease is unknown in the tropics. It has prevailed most extensively in temperate climates, and it is not of infrequent occurrence in cold countries such as Russia, Sweden and Norway. A moist and moderately warm climate is most favorable to its development, while intense heat or cold will usually arrest it.

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LIGHT BUT STRONG

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It is thru this system that elusive something—travels which actuates the entire human organism. It is upon the activity of the nervous system that every organ in the body is dependent for its function. The heart beats only because it receives thru the nervous system, its normal quantity and quality of energy by way of the nervous mechanism. If it so happens that those nerve fibres are affected which supply the heart it is abnormal in its function; and so this is true of every organ and tissue of the body.

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Brainerd, Minn.

Brainerd Dispatch

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Gives you summer warmth (70 degrees guaranteed) in every room in coldest weather—cuts fuel bills 1/2 to 1/3.

The Caloric is the original pipeless furnace triple-casing patent, No. 1,346,801. This exclusive Caloric feature makes pipeless heating successful—and imitators dare not copy it.

The Caloric heats homes of 18 rooms or less through one register. Costs less than stoves to heat same space. No expensive installations, no plumbing—no pipes to freeze.

Made by largest manufacturer of warm-air furnaces in world. Over 100,000 users, many in this community.

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At

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WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Corner Main and Broadway)
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. English services. F. C. Rathert, pastor.

+++
Clara Lutheran Church
Services will be held Sunday morning 10:30.

Sunday school at noon.
English service in the evening at 7:30. E. G. Carlson, pastor.

+++
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
(South Seventh Street)
Sunday school 10 o'clock.
Norwegian sermon 11 o'clock.
English service 7:45 o'clock.
The choir will furnish the music.

+++
Bethlehem Evangelical Church
(Corner Main and Bluff)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Services at 10:30. Rev. Kamphart.
Rev. Benidji will preach at this service. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and members of the church.

+++
Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Services on Sunday morning at 10:30 in Norwegian.

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 o'clock.
Services in Deerwood on Sunday afternoon and evening.

"Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it." E. R. Rorem, pastor.

+++
Finnish Lutheran Church
(Corner Quince and 14th Sts.)
On Sunday, Nov. 7, divine service will be held in Finnish at 10 a. m. The evening service will be conducted in English and will commence 8 p. m. Members are requested to bring their "Revival Songs" along in the evening. All are heartily welcome. T. A. Kantonen, pastor.

+++
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Holy communion and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 11:45 a. m.
Evensong and sermon 7:30 p. m.
An effort is being made this Sunday to get every member of this church to attend either the morning or the evening service. All interested are very anxious that you do your duty. Which are you determined to be a loyal soldier of Jesus Christ or a slacker. Rev. Hans J. Wolner, rector.

+++
Presbyterian Church
Rev. James P. Welliver, of Milled, Minnesota will preach both morning and evening. The first two words of the first chapter of Ephesians will form the basis of the morning sermon. The evening service will be devoted to presenting the work of the Northern Minnesota Mission Field.

The primary department of the Sunday school will meet at nine-thirty under the direction of Miss Georgia Brown. The main department will meet at twelve. All teachers are especially urged to be present.

+++
Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. All members should be present and new members are always welcome.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. On the absence of the pastor, Mr. Seagrin of Minneapolis will speak. The service will be in Swedish.

Evening service at 7:30. Mr. Seagrin will be the speaker, using the American language. Mr. Seagrin is a good singer and will hold a song service before the sermon. He saw overseas service during the war and has a wonderful message of special interest to the young people and all are urged to attend. P. G. Fallquist, pastor.

+++
First Baptist Church
Services at the First Baptist church tomorrow at the usual time. Rev. Arthur C. Smith speaks morning and evening.

In the morning at 11 o'clock divine worship and communion meditation, subject "The Central Figure." All members of the church and congregation are urged to be present.

In the evening at 7:45 the pastor will speak on the subject "After the Election What?"

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

The Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all and the B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

+++
First Methodist Church
Sunday, Nov. 7 services will be held as follows:

10:15 prayer meeting.
10:30 morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir.

12:00 Bible school, graded lessons. Classes for all ages.

7:00 Epworth League devotional meeting.

7:45 evening worship, sermon by the pastor. Song service and good music lead by the choir.

We believe that the church of Jesus Christ should come first among the things to which we give out time and attention. Its teachings are fundamental to a rightly ordered life on society. Let us all be in our places on the Sabbath day. E. A. Cooke, minister.

+++
Zion Evangelical Church
(Fourth Ave. and Forsyth St.)

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
The pastor will be in Duluth attending the State Sunday School Convention, so Bro. Geo. Northrup will conduct the morning service.

Y. P. A. 7:15 p. m.
Evening service 8 p. m. Sunday School Missionary Rev. W. J. Smith will conduct this service.

An offering will be taken for the Sunday school missionary work.

It is hoped that large contributions will be out to greet the visiting preachers.

Next Thursday, November 11th 7:30 p. m. will be quarterly conference.

Communion service Sunday, Nov. 14th. Fred M. Ohms, pastor.

+++
First Congregational Church

We are all stirred when we think that many mistaken people are seeking the destruction of the church. Have you expressed yourself strongly during recent weeks when you have been told that the church was threatened? If you have, would it not be well to give your time and interest to your church? If the church is lost because of the incoming of a wave of materialism, it will disappear not so much because of the attack from the outside as from the lack of vitality within itself.

The future of the church is in the keeping of you and your friends. Your indifference will menace it, your enthusiastic interest safeguard it. And, you are not justified in getting excited when you hear it is threatened, unless you not only contribute to its work, but, in addition, attend services and back up its work.

Sunday, November 7, is Rally Day. Morning service 10:30. The Sunday school scholars will be with us in this service. Special singing and sermon. Don't send your children. Come with them.

Adult class at 12:00 noon every Sunday beginning November 14. You'll find it helpful.

Evening service 7:30, beginning November 7.

Week-evening service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Why not keep the evening for the church. Call it church night. Fred Errington, pastor.

+++
For Miss Johnson
Mrs. Ed Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Clausen gave a parcel shower for Miss Ruth Johnson at the home of the former Thursday evening. Covers laid for 10.

+++
Parent-Teachers Association
The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Lowell school will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 9. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

+++
For Miss Johnson
A parcel shower was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neshlem by the Misses Esther Fogelstrom, Alma Molgren and Selma Schelin for Ruth Johnson a bride-to-be.

+++
Drama League

The Drama League will meet Monday afternoon, Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Elise. Mrs. Elise will give a review of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" and Mrs. W. C. Cobb will read a paper on the "Evolution of the Drama."

+++
Baltic Revel.

In the Baltic countries the Eve of St. John is a festival that goes back further into time than the celebration of the day in honor of the saint whose name it bears. For St. John's day is also Midsummer day, and on that night over wide stretches of country it is the immemorial custom of peasants, gathering together in little companies, to light beacons on the hilltops and to celebrate far into the morning with feasting and dancing. In Livonia there is but little light in midsummer, and here the peasants hold their revel at midnight, lighting great fires on hilltops that flare their signal to others lighted on hill crests for miles about. Under the glare the peasants gather. They challenge one another to sing. With torches they light the topmost branches of birch trees that set up higher beacons than any in the countryside. When the dancing is over great feasts are held, and when morning comes the crowds go singing to their homes.

CHARMING SUIT OF HOMESPUN



A suit of homespun in an odd and attractive shade of blue. It is quite the thing for the frosty fall days. It gives plenty of warmth and makes it unnecessary to wear a heavy coat.

NOW THE CORSET IS TO GO

Tendency Among Women Is to Discard as Many Garments as Possible, Modiste Asserts.

American women are returning to the days of Greek goddesses when corsetless figures and gowns which hung straight from the shoulders were the style, according to dressmakers attending a small annual convention of dressmakers.

Women in this country says Madame Marguerite, New York modiste, are getting thinner and do not have to wear corsets. Madame Marguerite said the tendency among women nowadays is to discard as many garments as possible.

"She discarded the petticoat and it isn't coming back," she said. "Now she is getting rid of the corset."

"Women are dieting more than ever," she said. "They want to lose weight. It gives them their natural figure and allows the graceful use of their body minus the tightening corset."

Non-corseted gowns, dressmakers said, are having a great sale. Indicating women are having considerable success in their dieting.

NECK LINE IN ULTRA FROCKS

Elevation Is Note of Interest to Women for Street Dress With Neckpiece.

A detail of interest is the elevation of the neck line in what may be termed ultra frocks.

It is the closing of the back or front quite up to the neck and the use of the enswathing stock in lieu of the open neck sans collar; exceedingly smart for the street frock worn with the fur neckpiece, but not so attractive when worn beneath the top coat or fur jacket with its own great collar.

Each of these is a reflection, indirectly, of the revived interest in the modes of the Directoire, along with the revers and waistcoats seen in connection with the redingote dress.

Of interest to the woman who adores the soft neck line is the assurance that she may wear a bit of white about the throat and be quite in the latest fashion. This is especially true of the velvet dresses (particularly liked in black), which are made much more beautiful by a touch of real embroidery or lace.

LINGERIE OF FRENCH DESIGN

Piece Bag Usually Contains Supply From Which Dainty Articles May Be Made.

When nearly every feminine wardrobe puffers one frock of organdie, it is not difficult to find in the piece bag enough of this crisp, dainty fabric to bind the top and bottom of the new straight, Paris-inspired chemises, and so edge the short drawers to match.

Plain white voile or handkerchief linen usually forms the foundation of these charming garments, though white striped or crossed-barred dimity may be used with success.

If no patterns of just the straight simple designs desired are to be found use a bodice-top chemise pattern, turning the lower edge up six to ten inches.

Velvet in Thread Stripes.
Velvets in thread stripes closely placed are displayed. This broken surface wears longer without showing abedness than the plain colored.

SAILED IN SMALL VESSELS

Eighteenth Century Mariners Traversed the Oceans in Craft of Remarkable Frailty.

The crossing of the Atlantic by three adventurous American youths in a 35-foot yawl is reminiscent of ancient deep sea voyaging of Yankee sailors in small craft. Some of these exploits are recounted in a study of "America's Merchant Marine" by the Bankers' Trust company of New York.

Big profits realized on cargoes brought from remote ends of the earth stirred the eighteenth century of seafaring enterprise. Such, for example, was the case of a ship sailing from Calcutta to Boston with a youth of nineteen years in command. This juvenile captain, according to the Bankers' Trust company's study, had nothing in the way of a chart aboard except a small map of the world in an old-time geography. He made the trip successfully and later became a Boston banker.

On the first trip of the George of Salem to India in 1815 hardly a man of the crew was twenty-one years old, yet each was qualified as an experienced seaman and nearly every one was a navigator.

In early days the perils of the sea were regularly braved in what would now be considered dangerously small vessels. The famous Mayflower, which carried the pilgrims to the new world, was only a 180-ton ship. When Governor Winthrop built a vessel at Medford, Mass., in 1631, it was a 30-ton bark, the Blessing of the Bay.

Joshua Raynes built a sloop at Bath in 1762 and later when his yard turned out a schooner of 100 tons, costing \$3,000, it was considered a great undertaking for that period. The schooner type had first been built at Gloucester in 1713 and gradually displaced the old sloops.

Some idea of the kind of craft that bred the hardy race of American mariners is afforded by the shipbuilding record for 1769. In that year 389 vessels of a total tonnage of 20,000 tons were constructed. This averaged little over 50 tons a ship.

Ravages of Influenza.

A decided relation between epidemic influenza and tuberculosis has been traced at the Ohio State sanitarium. Of 615 tuberculosis patients admitted since 1919, as many as 249, or 40 per cent, attributed their tuberculosis symptoms to influenza, and 67 per cent of these had not been known to have such symptoms prior to the influenza epidemic of the last three months of 1918. In 33 per cent of the cases, earlier tuberculosis tendencies were revived. A curious feature of 40 per cent of these so-called reactivated cases was that tuberculosis was not at first recognized or suspected, but for an average period of five months, in which many patients returned to work, the symptoms were mild and apparently temporary. Other reports show a similar proportion of tuberculous patients among recent sufferers from influenza.

Industrial Changes.

Shifting use of wood, because of fashion or custom, is illustrated by the result of a recent survey of the wood-using industries of New York state. In 1912 there were several cane, whip and umbrella handle manufacturers in the state; this year's survey shows not a single manufacturer of walking sticks or whips and only one of umbrella handles. And yet New York and Massachusetts until recently supplied about forty per cent of the total product of these articles, with most of the remainder coming from Pennsylvania. It has been questioned whether canes have gone out of fashion as a result of the war and whether the automobile has entirely driven out the whip.

President Harrison's Daughter Who Is To Be Blaine Kin's Bride

President Harrison's Daughter Who Is To Be Blaine Kin's Bride



Miss Elizabeth Harrison, youngest daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, of Indianapolis and New York, is to become the bride of James Blaine Walker, grandnephew of the late James G. Blaine, who was Secretary of State in President Harrison's cabinet. Miss Harrison is a lawyer, a member of the bar of Indiana and New York, but she will not allow marriage to intervene with the practice of her profession.

Daysman.

Daysman is an old and peculiar term for an umpire, one empowered by mutual consent to argue and decide a cause between two parties. It has been suggested that one was called a daysman because his presence was required in court at the day appointed. Edmund Spenser, who lived in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, uses the word in the sense of umpire or arbitrator, but he spells it daysman. The translators of our authorized version of the Bible use the word in this sense in Job 9:33—"Neither is there any daysman between us, that might lay his hand upon us both."

AMBITIOUS CLERK ENTERS NEW FIELD

Mr. Harry Peterson, lately a dry goods clerk, rightly figured that the chances for advancement are better at a desk than behind a counter. He took a thorough course of secretarial training at Dakota Business College, and recently was sent to the U. S. Employment Bureau at \$150 a month to start.

1000 new pupils are needed to fill prospective openings.

Don't be handicapped by lack of proper training. "Follow the Successful." Enroll at Dakota Business College now. Write for information to F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

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THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

BRAINERD MINN.

Nyal's Hirsutone

A special hair tonic that ties your hair in good and tight if the roots are not already dead. It makes a fine dressing too.

The SanTex Agency

Liggett's

"The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centers"

THEY make you "Chocolate hungry" to look at them. All your favorites in one box. Oh, but they're delicious! And they are known to many young ladies in this town already! At our Candy Counter, in handsome, full-measure boxes.

Johnson's Pharmacy

The Jewel Store

The Hens Do Gad About GOULD'S RELIABLE MASH

Said Mrs. Leghorn to Mrs. Red:
"And how is your family this winter?"
"Oh! they are just fine, all the children are working now."
"But they used to be so thin and sickly."
"Well they finally did like the Joneses, they got some of GOULD'S RELIABLE MASH, and it soon brought health and happiness to us."

Keep your hens healthy and in laying condition with GOULD'S RELIABLE MASH. It makes the hens lay more eggs.

25 lb. bag \$1.45 — 50 lb. bag \$2.55 — 100 lb. bag \$5.00

R. L. Gould and Company,

496-502 Jackson St. St. Paul, Minn.
The Best of Poultry Feeds and Supplies.

Do You Want Cash Money

For that Used Car or Furniture?

Phone Your Ad to 74

When Next In Minneapolis Every Stout Woman

Should visit Carlson's Gray Shop and see what has been accomplished through Sveltline System of designing to give slender lines to full figures.

Corsets	Petticoats	Suits
Hosiery	Coats	Negligees
Dresses	Underwear	Blouses
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Complete range of styles, materials and prices.

We fit the hard to fit—Style Folders on Request.

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MEMBER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
1920



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920

RAILROADS ARE SAFER

Automobile accidents in cities and along the highways continue to pile up their appalling totals of killed and injured victims. The railroads, on the other hand, seem to be improving. The Interstate Commerce Commission has just issued the figures for 1919, which show that fewer persons were killed on railroads during the last year than in any year since 1898, and fewer were injured than in any year since 1910.

Only 273 passengers were killed during the year. The number of employees killed reached over 2,000. Fewer trespassers lost their lives on railroads than ever before in the commission's records, which go back to 1890. That, according to railroad officials, is perhaps partly due to the fact that there are fewer tramps than formerly, and as they were the chief trespassers, they have naturally cut down the casualties by keeping out of the way.

It is good to know that the aggregate of killed and injured in any particular type of accident has been greatly reduced. There should be steadily decreasing numbers of accidents every year, as safety methods and devices become more widely understood and used. The public should not be content with a single record year, but should strive to make each succeeding year better than the last, and should demand of manufacturers, of automobilists, railroad officials and all the other special groups which have endangered human life in the past, that they co-operate to eliminate death-dealing accidents.

AMERICAN UNIFORM CURIOSITY IN PARIS

Only a Few Thousands of the Two Million Doughboys Still in Europe
(United Press)

Paris, Oct. 27 (By Mail).—Of the 2,000,000 doughboys who celebrated the armistice two years ago in France there remains in Europe today:

About 15,000 in the Army of Occupation on the Rhine;

Several hundred in the Graves Registration department, looking after 400 cemeteries in various parts of France;

Perhaps 25 officers, with headquarters at 7 Rue Tilsitt, settling up the last of the A. E. F.'s bills;

And nearly all these are new recruits shipped over after the armistice.

On the boulevards, two years ago peopled by doughboys, the American uniform has again become a curiosity. Occasionally heads are turned with a reminiscent smile at a khaki-clad man with a big A on his sleeve walks across the Place de l'Opera.

Of the some four or five thousand who hid in the back alleys of Paris when their comrades went home, probably not more than a thousand perhaps only several hundred, remain. Army authorities still pick up these deserters from time to time—one in a police court, another in a jail, a few on recognition in a cafe or on the street, and ship them home in handcuffs. Most of them were criminally inclined before entering the army and went back to their old trade in Paris.

The second anniversary of the armistice will see the Yankee soldier in France already receded into history.

As to the two tiny military branches in France. It is estimated that another year will be required to complete the removal to America of the bodies whose removal has been requested by relatives. Thus far, requests have been received for about two-thirds of the number buried in France. The remaining third will be concentrated in four or five large burying grounds.

Colonel Warden, military attaché at Paris, placed the total claims still to be settled at about 3,000, generally small amounts; bills from French civilians for services or supplies.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL IS NOW FINISHED

CONGRESS, HOWEVER, HAS MADE NO APPROPRIATION FOR THE SURROUNDING GROUNDS.

DEDICATION MAY BE DELAYED

It Will Be a Notable Event and the Orator Selected Will Have Great Opportunity, Says John Temple Graves.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—The Lincoln memorial is practically finished. It will be dedicated as soon as the grounds surrounding the memorial are in condition. Thus far congress has failed to make appropriation for the handling of these grounds as planned by the commission in charge of the memorial. The members of the commission feel that the grounds should be in keeping with the artistic development of the memorial, which will rank as one of the greatest monuments of the world.

According to John Temple Graves, resident member of the memorial commission, the entire commission, which includes former President Taft, Representative Champ Clark, Representative Cannon, former Representative McCall, Colonel Ridley and Francis Bacon, believes that the proper treatment of the grounds is essential to complete the memorial.

In addition to these artistic reasons, there was voiced a protest on the floor of the house last session against having the memorial dedicated while congress was not in session. Another question in regard to the dedication is whether to risk dedication in doubtful winter weather when it is sure to prove a great national and international event and might easily be spoiled by inclement weather. As soon as congress reconvenes the commission will advise with it as to the time to be set for the dedication.

Will Be Great Celebration.

Speaking of the beauty of the memorial and the prospects for the dedication, Mr. Graves said:

"The dedication itself will be a great memorial, as Lincoln is the most universally beloved man since Washington. The dedication of this memorial, coming as it does under the seal and sanction of congress, will make a great celebration. The orator who makes the address of the day at the dedication will front an opportunity which, if successfully grasped, will give him immortality. Webster at the Bunker Hill

dedication not only made the occasion immortal, but himself as well.

"Several great names have been suggested for the master effort. Three men, especially, have been suggested—former President Taft, the chairman of the Lincoln commission; the retiring president, Woodrow Wilson, or the incoming chief executive, whether he be Cox or Harding. It would be a great occasion for either of them. However, these are merely suggestions, and it is too early yet to say what will be done.

"The Lincoln memorial itself is unequalled for simple grandeur, fine masses of lines, artistic perception, massive Greek simplicity and, above all, the wonderful statue by French of the great emancipator, which shows a marvelous fidelity to the subject and a sympathetic and masterful conception of the magnitude of the work undertaken. Washington has nothing to surpass the interest and charm and inspiration to be found in this great memorial."

Memorial Bridge Next.

The next step in carrying out the program for honoring Lincoln here at the capital will be the erection of what is to be known as the Lincoln memorial bridge which, when built, will span the Potomac river from a point opposite the Lincoln memorial to Arlington cemetery on the Virginia side of the river. The old Robert E. Lee homestead stands in Arlington on a bluff overlooking Washington, and the memorial bridge will lead from the Washington side direct to this landmark. It may be a good many years before congress provides the money for this memorial bridge—the disposition among the legislators will probably be to say that the memorial that is just being completed is sufficient for the time being—but it is reasonably certain that sooner or later this additional memorial will be erected.

The Grant memorial will probably be dedicated within the next few months. This takes the form of a statue surrounded by figures symbolical of various phases of the Civil war. The base and the figures were placed in position several years ago, but for unexplainable reason the statue has not been set up. The commission that has this

work in charge now assures the public that the statue has finally been completed and will be placed in position shortly. This memorial is to stand in what is now the national botanical garden, within a stone's throw of the capitol.

The fine arts commission, which is exercising a large influence over the development and beautification of the national capital, has worked out plans for the removal of the botanical garden to a site in the eastern part of the district. Until this move is made the Grant monument will occupy an obscure and, of course, unsatisfactory location.

Most of the world's supply of ender-down comes from Iceland.

The Same Bunch.

At a recital in one of the churches little Joe played a piece and carried a bouquet to one of the little girls who played. Later, another bouquet was sent to one of the players and Joe piped out, "Why, that's the same bunch of flowers that I took up."

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FISK O'HARA

"Springtime in Mayo"

Not a Moving Picture, But Fisk O'Hara Himself

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Young men's models. Hand tailored for us exclusively by a young men's house. Also staple models for older men.

\$60 and \$65 Suits at \$48.50 \$50 and \$55 Suits at \$38.50



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Double seat, double knee and double elbow kind, and some two-pants suits.

30% Saving on 192 Numbers

Fall Suits and Overcoats in our tailormade line. 20 per cent saved on Sweaters, including Jerseys, V-neck and Button-down for

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Friends are the people that some fellows expect always to get them out of trouble.—Detroit Free Press.

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The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Best Theatre

TODAY

BESSIE BARRISCALE

In alluring one-piece bathing suits, gorgeous party gowns and pretty sport clothes in—

"The Woman Michael Married"

By DuVernet Rabell

The Story of an Odd Marriage

Shows—7:30 and 9:00

Admission 15c and 25c, Tax Included

New PARK Theatre

TODAY



KATHERINE MACDONALD

The American Beauty in

"CURTAIN"

By RITA WEIMAN

The Love Story of an Actress

A TEST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

ALSO

Special Christie Comedy

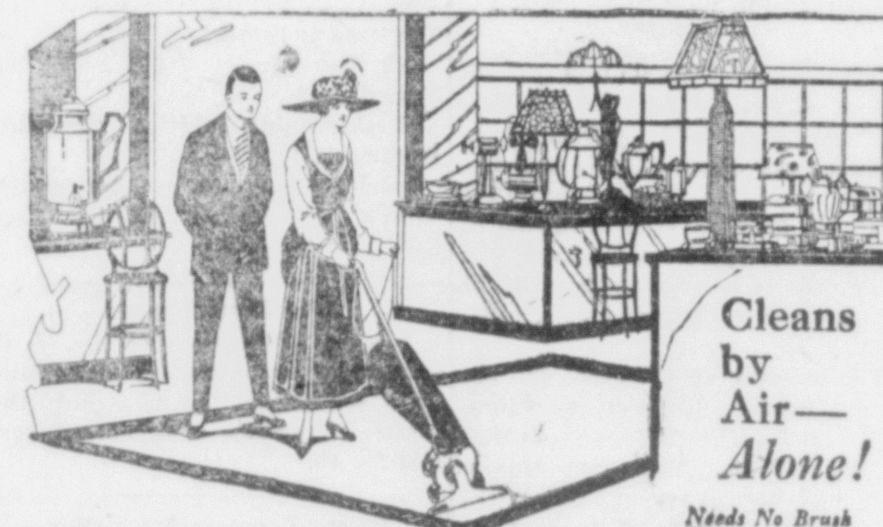
"Don't Blame The Stork"

A Story of the morning after His Wedding Day

7:30 and 9:00

Children 15c and Tax

Adults 25c and Tax,



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Seeing Is Believing!

COME IN and let us show you why a Royal has stood head and shoulders above all other electric cleaners in independent tests.

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Needs no brush or mechanical assistance. Runs easily at a touch of your finger and actually pays for itself in the increased life given to your rugs. And don't overlook the saving of your energy and the shortening of household working hours. But let us show you a Royal—the proven leader of them all.

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AT THE THEATRES

"The Sea Wolf" Filmed

London's powerful novel "The Sea Wolf" has been made into a Paramount motion picture of an extraordinary merit. The picture is "Wolf" Larsen, a peculiar figure of brutal sea captain and of philosophy, who believes in survival of the fittest. The play is a George Melford Production.

AKAWA ACTS IN AN UNUSUAL PART

Star Has Role of Hard-Hearted, Fascinating Character in "The Brand of Lopez"

Sessue Hayakawa, the noted Oriental actor, is eager to see how his fellow actors will like "The Brand of Lopez," his newest picture. The part is a Spanish bull-fighter which he plays in this intensely melodramatic production is widely different from anything he has ever done.

"The part of 'Lopez,' said Hayakawa, 'is a most unique and fascinating one. In it I play a cruel, cold-blooded, selfish man, whose humanity only comes to the surface when he has a son, and who later becomes embittered because the mother of the child is virtually killed by the taunts of her townspeople.'

"There may be some who will not like 'Lopez' as well as if he were perfect. But in this day of the eternal 'happy ending' it is a pleasure once in a while to play something realistic. I am sure that all who see me in this part will agree that it is like life really is."

master mind possessed by the revenge-seeking Allen brought about the veritable packing of the district attorney's home with notorious crooks.

It was right in the midst of Wainwright's campaign as a gubernatorial



VIOLET HEMING in "EVERYWOMAN" A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE.

candidate that the "master mind"

MERCEDES JOHNSON WINS FIRST PRIZE

Gets Largest Percentage of Correct Answers to the Questions Regarding Movies

ANSWERS ARE GIVEN BELOW

Get Last Saturday's Dispatch and Read the Questions and Refresh Your Memory

Miss Mercedes Johnson, care Northwest Paper Co. of Brainerd, won the prize offered by the Brainerd Theatre Amusement Co. for recording the largest percentage of correct answers to the questions published in the Brainerd Dispatch movie page of Saturday, Oct. 30, under the heading "What Do You Know About the Movies?"

She won a ticket to the movies for herself and one from November 9 to November 17 and if she calls at the Dispatch office will be given the same.

Answers to "What Do You Know About the Movies?"

1—D. W. Griffith. 2—Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, Dorothy Gish, Mae Marsh, Owen Moore, Lionel Barrymore. 3—Alice Joyce. 4—1915. 5—The name of the picture. The printed words that follow the main title, explaining the action. A subtitle consisting of words supposed to be spoken by one of the characters. 6—A photographic trick by which, when a scene is shown, at first only a small circle appears, which grows larger and larger until the picture covers the entire screen.

A view taken so close to a leading character that his face or her face fills practically the entire screen. Another photographic trick by which a scene ends by slowly fading into darkness. 7—Sixteen. 8—Paris, France. 9—Marshal Neilan. 10—Anita Loos, Frances Marion and Ouida Bergere. 11—Lois Weber. 12—Los Angeles, Cal. 13—John Bunny, Harold Lockwood, Sidney Drew. 14—Charlie Ray, Mary Pickford, Louise Glaum. 15—Pearl White. 16—Mrs. Charlotte Pickford. 17—Frank L. Packard. 18—Gloria Swanson and Mary Thurman. 19—Alice Lake, leading lady for Fatty Arbuckle, and Bebe Daniels, leading woman for Harold Lloyd. 20—Bill Hart's "Pinto." 21—"The Adventures of Kathlyn." 22—Theda Bara. 23—"War Brides." 24—Mary Pickford, Mary Miles Minter. 25—Sarah Bernhardt, in a production of "Macbeth." 26—One thousand. 27—\$175,000, the sum paid by D. W. Griffith for "Way Down East." 28—Madge Kennedy, Anita Stewart, Alice Joyce, Mae Marsh, Elsie Ferguson.

ARBUCKLE'S BIG PICTURE Comedian Will Surprise Admirers With "The Round Up"

The many admirers of Roscoe Arbuckle, the famous comedian whose Paramount-Arbuckle comedies have provided the world with a vast amount of merriment, will be afforded a delightful surprise with the presentation of the new Paramount screen version of "The Round Up."

Although Mr. Arbuckle's work in this picture is of an entirely different nature than in his former film productions, he is funny just the same.



How Instinct of Animals Inspires Author

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

In the making of my big super-feature of the far wilderness countries, which it has been my fortune to make the greater part of fifteen years, I have brought wild animal life to the camera to such an extent that my mail is filled with hundreds of letters asking me "how is it done?" The paragraphs are, in a way, an answer to those who have written to all of whom it has been impossible for me to reply directly. Now it is impossible for me to answer many of the questions asked. I cannot quickly put on paper what it has taken him fifteen years to

the fact that the wild animal action which appears in my screen stories of "God's Country" are free from camouflage and trickery which make up ninety per cent of the action on the screen, does not necessarily mean that I have discovered what other naturalists have failed to find. It simply means that I have the advantage of what nature artists speak of as the psychology of the animal mind. In all of my books, whether for magazine, book or screen, I have worked from the learned through my own experience—that many wild animals possess not only minds, but also reason. I will shock some nature-scientists of the old school, whose egoism will allow them to concede that any creature except man possesses a mind. The line between instinct and reason is very faintly drawn; the overlap, so much so that very recently animal "instinct" is far more to man's so-called "reason," I have more than once seen this

instinct in wild animals developed to a point where, had those animals by some miracle been given our own language, they would have been conceded "human."

In the very beginning of my screen stories I work on this hypothesis—that wild animals have sense, and judgment, and understanding, if one goes at them right, and that they may be made to play out complete dramas and tragedies of their own, without the necessity of defrauding the public with trickery. On this hypothesis my story and continuity is written. There is no guess work about what the animals are to do. If I want a cub or a mountain lion to kiss my heroine at any certain time, that particular action is written in. If I want wild beasts to actually assault, tear down and wreck a cabin, as in my "Nomads of the North," the action is written as it is wanted. We know that with the right animal, and the proper training, we can get almost anything that human actors themselves can do.

One of the secrets of proper training is to have actually wild animals. In "Nomads of the North" we sent trained hunters into the mountains to catch for us the wild animals we required. Animals that have been previously caged and "tamed," perhaps in some zoological park, are not fifty per cent as efficient as animals taken recently from the wild. I am, of course, speaking of American wild animals, and especially of the young. An animal in captivity already has its own set notions, while an animal brought directly from the wild into its first intimate acquaintance with man possesses a virgin mental field

for man to work his art of education upon.

I shall never forget Neewa, the "real" cub who was really responsible for the writing of my "Nomads of the North," and for the screen super-feature of that story. I found Neewa's mother crushed to death by a great stone in British Columbia, when I was coming down with a pack-train of nine horses from the Yukon. I took the motherless little cub, and for eleven weeks thereafter Neewa was always with me. He slept under my blanket at night, snuggling up in to my arms like a little baby. I thought him a dozen different tricks. He could ride a pack-horse like an Indian. He was always near me, and I was filled with grief when the time came that I had to give him up. But it was either that—or bring him down to civilization and an iron cage. So I gave him back to the mountains. We were in the Firepans then, and on that day when we left him, in a broad smooth valley between the ranges, we had to run our horses for several miles. Until almost the last, I could see Neewa's fat little black body, trying to overtake us, and I knew that he was crying for all the world like a baby for me to wait for him. But we went on, and it was the last I ever saw of Neewa. And that night I cried like a baby as I slept alone under my blanket, for I knew that somewhere back there Neewa was sobbing his little heart out for the two-legged animal he had learned to love. And I wonder, tonight, if the mountains have been good to my little chum, because of whom I afterward wrote my "Nomads of the North."



FISKE O'HARA

FISKE O'HARA

AT THE NEW PARK NEXT MONDAY

Will Appear in New Play, "Springtime in Mayo"—All New Songs

Fiske O'Hara in his new play, "Springtime in Mayo," will be the attraction at the New Park on Monday under the direction of Augustus Pitou, Inc. New ventures are difficult, and new trails hard to follow, but in "Springtime in Mayo" Anna Nichols Duffy, the author, is said to have written a brilliant romance of the Emerald Isle, and woven into it any number of original characters with sparkling wit and humor as mirth-provoking elements. Romance and sentiment are strong factors in making the play interesting and a delightful love story is worked out with skill and originality. In a word "Springtime in Mayo" is an entertainment that will come to playlovers like a breath of spring from a flowery woodland. Mr. O'Hara was never more convincing than when he signed to "Springtime in Mayo." Please

"THE LEOPARD WOMAN" HAS DARING OF JUNGLE NAMESAKE

Louise Glaum Superb in First Picture Made by J. Parker Read, Jr., For Associated Producers

"The Leopard Woman" springs at one with all the vivid daring and color of its jungle namesake. This production of J. Parker Read, Jr.,

RAILROAD MAGNATE LENDS PRIVATE CAR FOR CLARK PICTURE

Forms Background for Exciting Homeymoon in "Easy to Get," New Comedy

Even the railroad magnates cannot resist the charm of dainty Marguerite Clark. During the screening of her latest picture, "Easy to Get," it became necessary to make some scenes in a railroad coach. The company journeyed to the Lackawanna terminal at Hoboken, and Director Walter Edwards requested the use of a car. There was not a single one available.

"You might try President Truesdale," said the man of whom the request was made, in an attempt to be funny.

"We will," answered Mr. Edwards promptly.

He demonstrated himself to be somewhat of a diplomat by having Miss Clark accompany him. And the president of the road surprised them both by offering the use of his handsome private car. So, if the Pullman used in "Easy to Get" looks above the average in elegance, you will know the reason.



JOHN BARRYMORE in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE.

Jr., presented with Louise Glaum in the title role, under the Associated Producers' trade-mark, is inevitable in its appeal. One gasps at its scope, for the dramatic breadth of which, of course, Stewart Edward White is originally responsible. Again, one marvels at its lavish and intelligent production which we have learned to expect, however, from J. Parker Read, Jr., after "Sex," "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," and "Love Madness." And last, but—all praise to her—not least, we pause appreciatively in viewing Louise Glaum in the title role of murderer: "We told you so!"

"Everywoman"

Violet Heming, the beautiful young actress who appears in the title role of the spectacular Paramount-Artcraft picture, "Everywoman," is only twenty years old and was born in Leeds, England. She came to this country at the age of twelve. Her first stage hit was as the child, Wendy, in "Peter Pan" and later in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Graduating to grown-up parts, she played for two years with George Arliss in "Disraeli" and later with Marguerite Illington in "The Lie."



Sessue Hayakawa in "The Brand of Lopez"

William Desmond
IN
A BROADWAY COWBOY



The New Park
Wednesday and Thursday, November 10 and 11

Unusual Dramatic Feature This Week!

SPECIAL

The First of a New Series of Great Lionel Barrymore Photoplays

New Park
Friday and Saturday

7:30 and 9:00

15c and 25c, Tax Extra

A Master Star in a Master Play

A Dramatic Conflict Between Man's Will and Woman's Love

WHITMAN BENNETT

Presents His Personally Supervised Production

LIONEL BARRYMORE

In Daniel G. Carter's Powerful Stage Success

"THE MASTER MIND"

Directed by Kenneth Webb

A Compelling Photodrama
A Gaze into the Occult
A Challenger of All Minds
A Picture You Must See

Could a Man--

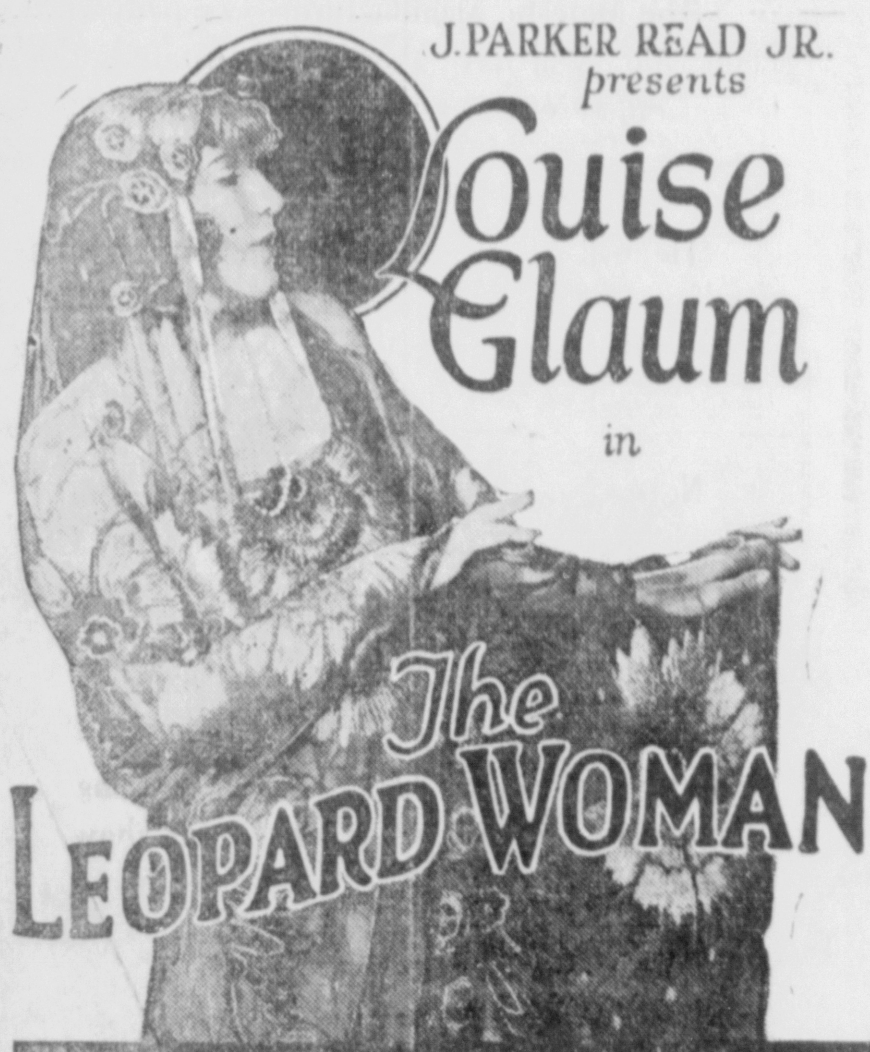
- hate the way he does and come through clean—
- employ a beautiful and innocent girl in a revenge plot—blacken her reputation and then marry her to his bitterest enemy for the sole purpose of ruining him—
- control a gang of crooks and blackmailers, move them like pawns to fit his relentless purpose—
- could he force through such a plot by pure will power—by psychic force and himself elude detection.

AT THE

The New Park
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7:30 and 9:00

15c and 25c, Tax Extra



J. PARKER READ JR.
presents

Louise Glaum

in

The LEOPARD WOMAN

From the world-known novel

By **STEWART EDWARD WHITE**

A woman more beautiful than the passionate Tropics; a fascinating enchantress; a woman more dangerous than lions.

An opulent romance and intrigue played against a panoramic background.

An Associated Producers Production

The New Park, Monday and Tuesday

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Grand Jury at November Term Completes in Three Days, Reports 11 Indictments

THREE MEN ARE ARRAIGNED

Bail Bonds are Fixed and the Men Given Opportunity to Secure Counsel for Themselves

In district court the grand jury finished its labor in three days and reported 11 indictments and were discharged by Judge W. S. McClenahan.

James Dibble, charged with grand larceny in the first degree, was arraigned and the bail fixed at \$2500. He was given until Monday morning to secure counsel and enter a plea. Dibble and another man are charged with taking 17 cases of cigarettes valued at \$1360 from the Brainerd wholesale grocery company.

Martin VanBuren Smith, indicted under the name of Van Buren Smith was arraigned under an indictment charging carnal knowledge of a female child of the age of 15. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 and he was given to Monday to enter a plea.

John Radul, also known as Radulovich, was arraigned under an indictment charging grand larceny in the first degree. Bail was fixed at \$2500 and he was given until Monday to enter a plea.

The indictment recites that Radul wrongfully had in his possession as the attorney, agent and trustee of Malica J. Radulovich and as the designated representative of the duly accredited counsellor officer of Montenegro, to receive for distribution to the persons entitled thereto, all compensation arising under the workmen's compensation act of the state of Minnesota, in the matter of compensation for injury to Jacob Radul, also known as Radulovich, \$2964.98 in money, appropriating the same to his own use, with intent to deprive Malica J. Radulovich of her property therein.

The case of Adolph F. Mielke vs George Johnson was taken up near the noon hour. D. H. Fullerton is attorney for the plaintiff and M. E. Ryan for the defendant.

DIED

Gilbert R. Olson, age 31, died on Thursday, Nov. 4 at the local hospital in St. Paul after a lingering illness of about 4 months. He leaves a wife Mrs. Gilbert Olson of St. Paul; a mother Mrs. Sarah J. Olson, a brother Arthur J. Olson of Carrington, North Dakota; six sisters, Mrs. Ida Oakes, Mrs. Geo. Leitner and Miss Mabel Olson of this city; Mrs. J. L. Brown of Superior, Wis.; Mrs. B. C. Hamilton and Mrs. George Wayt of Flint, Michigan.

Before his illness he was employed as a brakeman for the Great Northern R. R. Co. He was a member of the B. of R. T. and of the Foresters lodge.

The funeral services will be held at the Baptist church or the Whitney Undertaking Parlor Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Rev. Arthur C. Smith of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Work That Forbids Loafing.

Observation shows that it's easier to heat several irons than one. It takes less heat for the amount of work that's accomplished. You are not so likely to burn your irons and the irons help retain the heat when once applied. So many men find they can work to advantage by having several irons in the fire at the same time. That means they must be ready to give attention to each iron when it's ready for the anvil. It requires knowledge, headwork and activity. There can be no loafing when once the forge begins to heat.—Grit.

Conveys Idea of Meanness.

Thrifty habits of the rural New Englander have resulted in the perversion of the noun and its use as a verb is well understood. To "denoon" a calf is to knock it in the head when born, hence, "denooned" veal. To "denoon" strawberries, a custom more honored in the observance than in the breach, is to put the largest ones on top, and to "denoon" land is to extend one's fence to include a portion of the highway.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio Sold by all druggists, 75c.

FORD HIT BY TRAIN, ONE MAN KILLED

Little Falls, Minn., Nov. 6.—D. H. Dwyer, age 36, of Mound, Minn. was killed and J. E. Davis about 40 years old from Vermont seriously injured when a freight train crashed into their Ford coupe Friday evening north of Darling on the Jefferson Highway.

A cut in the track prevented the men from seeing the train.

BOWLING ALEYS RE-OPEN TODAY

Drives in First Class Shape For Good Scores

The Cook Bowling Alleys will re-open today, having been closed for two weeks for repairs. The drives have been thoroughly overhauled, newly varnished and polished and are all ready for the most particular bowler. No expense has been spared to put them in first class tournament shape. Pinsetters wanted. 1t

TO THE VOTERS OF 4TH AND 5TH WARDS

I wish to express my thanks for the splendid support given me at the General Election on Nov. 2nd, 1920 for the office of County Commissioner of the 3rd district.

ANDREW G. ANDERSON, 1803 E. Oak St. 1tpd.

HOW IS YOUR CASH REGISTER?

Fred McBride, a repair man of National Cash Registers, formerly with the company, is at the Ransford hotel. Better have yours attended to. He knows how and does it here. 1t

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain
Wheat—No. 1 dark northern \$1.91 5-8 to \$1.93 5-8.
Corn—No. 3 yellow 94 to 95c.
Oats—No. 3 white 48 3-4 to 49 3-4c.
Barley—Choice 90 to 96c.
Rye—No. 2 \$1.54 1-4 to \$1.56 1-4.
Flaxseed—Fancy \$2.53 to \$2.54.

South St. Paul Livestock
Cattle—Receipts 4000; market steady to weak.
Hogs—Receipts 1500; market weak to 15 lower; top price \$13.25; bulk of sales \$13.10 to \$13.25.
Sheep—Receipts 11500; market 25c lower.

St. Paul Hay Market
Timothy—No. 1 \$21; No. 2 \$18; No. 3 \$15.
Clover Mixed—No. 1 \$20; No. 2 \$17.
Alfalfa—Standard \$28; No. 1 \$24.
Midland—No. 1 \$14; No. 2 \$11; No. 3 \$8.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Sunday at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur C. Smith, pastor
11 a. m.—Communion Meditation subject "The Central Figure."
7:45 p. m.—Subject: "After the Election What?"
Bible School 9:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 P. M.

Much or Little

Our Certificates of Deposit are just as desirable an investment for the child with \$5.00 as for the man with \$1,000. For both, the interest rate is the same—4 per cent; the maturity periods are convenient and the safety is unquestioned.

Invest any amount—all you can spare for six months in a Certificate of Deposit at the Brainerd State Bank.

Remember, too, no matter how much or how little you have to invest, you are always welcome here.

Brainerd State Bank
Brainerd Minnesota

PHONE COMPANY IS MOST GENEROUS

Offered Brainerd Dispatch Unexamined Facilities for Gathering Election News

OFFICE AT ITS OWN DISPOSAL

Reports Gathered From Five Counties, Tabulated and Sent to St. Paul Headquarters

A great factor in gathering election returns the night of Tuesday, November 2 and early morning of Wednesday, November 3, was the assistance extended by the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co. of Brainerd, of which Henry D. Hoffmann, formerly of the Morris exchange, is the new manager.

In gathering returns for the Associated Press from Crow Wing, Cass, Hubbard, Koochiching and Itasca counties, Brainerd being one of the so-called strategic points of the state, John A. Hoffbauer was asked to install extra telephones.

"No need of doing that," said Mr. Hoffmann. "Use my office. There are three telephones there."

The kindly offer, the first of the kind ever made the Dispatch man by any telephone man since he started gathering election returns over ten years ago, was gladly accepted.

Miss Alice Johnson was the lone distance girl and quickly handled every call without a break. In addition to calls giving precinct returns, there were many long distance calls asking for information which were answered.

The wire service was in charge of I. C. Strout, one of the expert train dispatchers of the Minnesota & International railway.

Of great assistance in gathering precincts from Crow Wing county was the public service of township clerks and election boards who tele-

Sweeney Says:-

OVERHEAD EXPENSE CUT TO THE BONE

Enables us to offer seasonable Goods, such as stove pipes, coal scuttles, fire shovels and stove boards, at a very attractive price.

We Deliver

Judd Wright & Son
(Hardware)
Phone 939 722 Laurel St.

WITH NEWSPAPER FRIENDS IN VICINITY

Grant Utley has taken complete charge of the Cass Lake Times. He has increased its size.

The Pillager Herald was 13 years old this week. Lee M. Bennett is publishing a fine paper.

The Little Falls Transcript claims to be the only paper in the state giving its subscribers complete available returns on election in tabulated form within 17 hours after the polls closed. Two men on the Dispatch force got 25 out of 50 precincts in Crow Wing county and the tabulated results were published in the Wednesday issue of the Dispatch, which is going some too, although the Dispatch did not hitherto brag about its own record.

phoned in their respective returns until 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. In some cases farmers had to drive miles to connect with a telephone.

A large measure of appreciation is due all who contributed to make the gathering of returns so successful.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending Nov. 6, 1920. Waiting please say "Advertised."

Burrell, J. H.
Butler, Maynard
Crysler, Frank M.
Chapman, J. K.
Carr, Wallace
Campbell, Geo.
Desmond, Geo.
Flecher, E. O.
Fieber, A. T.
Moore, C. P.
Nelson, John C.
Petrie, Chas.
Root, Mr. M.
Riordan, J. O. (Two)
Slet, Arthur
Stevenson, Rev. F. B.
Tenn, S. E.
Van Asch, Lewis (Two)
Yureks, Thos.
H. P. DUNN, P. M.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

THIS COUNTY TO RECEIVE REFUNDMENT

The highway department has notified the county engineer's department here and sent forms for filing out the refundment claimed under Amendment No. 1. The report is expected to cover refundments of several hundred thousand dollars.

Our Store Hours

Open at 8:30—Close at 5:30.
Saturday and Pay Day at 8:00

H. F. Michael Co



The Right Leverage

In the human system means a spine in perfect alignment.

Subluxations of the spinal vertebrae result in impinged nerves.

You inquire into the management and workmanship in some business in which you have invested money. Why not as carefully investigate.

Chiropractic Nature's
Way of Restoring
Normal Conditions
X-Ray Spinograph

Remember the Name and Place

Drs. Paul & Paul

CHIROPRACTORS
Palmer Graduates

606 1/2 Laurel St. Phone 971
12941m7



Kreisler
Makes you
see the drowsy East

"Chanson Indoue"

Strange and impetuous and half-sad is the dream of Hindustan composed by the great Russian master, Rimsky-Korsakow, and spun upon the magic strings of Kreisler's violin. To hear it is to know the glamour and the hypnotic beauty of the Indies.

Victor Red Seal Record 64890

Alda Sings

"By the Waters of Minnetonka"

Here is a lovely legend of our own Indians, beautifully set to music and sung with a depth of feeling and with an exquisite voice quality that sets it in a class by itself. You need not be a musician to yield yourself to this beautiful song.

Victor Red Seal Record 64908

A Lovely Ballad Sung by Orville Harrold

"When Your Ship Comes In"

This is a song of promise—a promise of better days—and to its unaffected simplicity the singer has added the enchantment of his glorious tenor. It has something of the feel of the open seas about it—something of joy and hope and happiness.

Victor Red Seal Record 64909

Don't fail to ask us to let you hear these

New Victor Records for November

H. F. Michael Co.



SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 8



"Majestic Ranges stand the test And Cook and Bake and are the best."

Keep Abreast of the Times

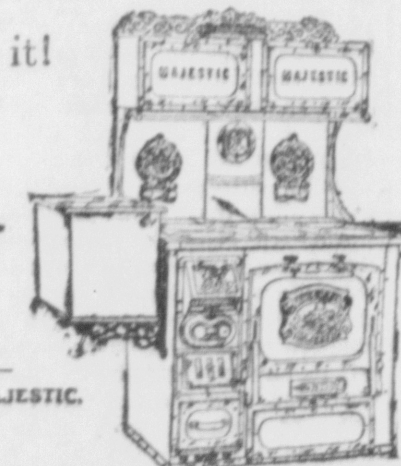
IN OLDEN DAYS, when buying a cook stove, people would buy the one they could get the cheapest; that's because there were only a few makes on the market and were all practically the same in construction and material.

It's Different Now! There are close to a thousand different ranges on the market today—good, bad and indifferent. Wise people use a little foresight in selecting their range, and they make no mistake in selecting THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION—the range that is recommended by every user; the range that has stood the test—

The Great Majestic Range

the range that is made of MALLEABLE and CHARCOAL IRON—the range that SAVES FUEL—LASTS LONGER—COSTS PRACTICALLY NOTHING FOR REPAIRS—HEATS MORE WATER QUICKER AND HOTTER, and GIVES BETTER GENERAL SATISFACTION THAN ANY OTHER RANGE MADE—

and we can prove it!



"Ranges come and ranges go, But with you stays the one you know"—THE MAJESTIC.

The Majestic Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, Mo., will have their representative, Mr. Hickerson, here who will be in charge of our stove department.

He will be pleased to demonstrate to any one how to use a Majestic Range successfully and at the same time show you how you can save more than one-half of your coal.

No matter what stove you have or want it will pay you to be present and hear this man tell how to use a stove.

With every Majestic Stove sold during next week we will give away absolutely free a \$17.50 set of aluminum cooking utensils. See set on display in our show window.

Be On Hand Monday
Come Early

NORTHERN
HOME FURNISHING CO.
SUCCESSORS TO B. M. CLARK & CO.

NORTHERN
HOME FURNISHING CO.
SUCCESSORS TO B. M. CLARK & CO.

DOINGS OF YEAR IN ETHNOLOGY

SATISFACTORY WORK CARRIED
ON BY THE SCIENTISTS OF
THE FEDERAL BUREAU.

EXPLORE WALTHALLA PLATEAU

Interesting Prehistoric Dwellings
Found There by Neil M. Judd—Ex-
amination of the Tontie Basin by Dr.
Walter Hough—Indian Music.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—The bureau of American ethnology has had a busy and satisfactory year. Provision was made out of the appropriations of the bureau for a brief archaeological reconnaissance in the Walthalla plateau overlooking the Grand canyon, from the last of April to the end of the fiscal year. Neil M. Judd of the United States national museum was detailed for this work. He found remains of prehistoric buildings plentiful along the route to Kanab, Utah, southeastward; in the northern portion of the Kanab forest; at House Rock valley, and in North, South and Saddle canyons. These remains consist usually of one, two and three-room structures constructed of unworked stone blocks. In many instances the foundations of the walls were stones placed on edge, their tops separating the masonry of the roof. Clusters of circular rooms, measuring from 4 to 10 feet in diameter, also occur. The floors of these rooms are generally covered with burnt earth or ashes, mingled with clay that bears impressions of willows and grass; as if parts of roofs similar to those of prehistoric rooms observed along the Colorado river in the San Juan drainage.

Cliff houses also exist in the breaks bordering the Walthalla plateau, but these are as a rule small single rooms, apparently cists for storage like those built by the people who inhabited the single-room houses in the open, somewhat back from the rim of the canyon. Many small artifacts were found on the cliffs, but few fragments of pottery were reported.

In the Tontie Basin, Dr. Walter Hough was detailed from the national museum to begin a study of the ruins of the Tontie basin, a country of great archaeological possibilities situated between the valleys of the Little Colorado and the Gila. The result of a brief examination of the northern part of this region was encouraging, showing the existence of large ruins in the open as well as cliff houses of considerable size. Doctor Hough also made an examination of several important collections of artifacts, some of which are unique, and enumeration of the ruins visited by him indicates a promising field for future research which it is the intention of the bureau to prosecute in coming seasons.

Dr. I. Bushnell, Jr., continued the preparation of the manuscript for the "Handbook of Aboriginal Remains East of the Mississippi." The introduction, containing much matter re-arranging of sites, has been completed and will be published in advance of the handbook. It contains a valuable discussion of the village sites and cemeteries, treated in a historical manner, with reproductions of old prints and maps. Dr. A. L. Kroeber has elaborated certain portions of the "Handbook of the Indians of California," and little remains to be done before it is ready for publication.

Study of Indian Music. The study of Indian music was continued by Miss Frances Densmore throughout the year. She has completed a report on the Ute music, consisting of about 375 pages, and has submitted new material on Ute, Mandan and Chippewa music. Her account of the Mandan Hilita songs contains 400 pages. A new feature has been introduced in the study of the Ute melodies, where she has devised diagrams consisting of curves on a background of co-ordinate lines. Miss Densmore's main studies have been on ethnobotany of the Chippewa, and include plants used in treatment of the sick, and other subjects. The general economic life and the industries of the people were also studied, and she made an extensive collection, which she has photographed for use in her publications. She has likewise adopted the method of tone photographs designed by Dr. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland.

The beginning of the fiscal year found J. P. Harrington, ethnologist, in the field engaged in linguistic studies among the mission Indians of Ventura county, California. At the close of this work Mr. Harrington returned to Washington and spent the following months in the elaboration of recently collected material and his Tanoan and Kiowa notes.

Mr. Harrington has discovered a genetic relationship between the Uto-Aztecan, Tanoan and Kiowa languages. The last two are so closely related that if the Kiowa had been spoken in New Mexico it would have been classed without hesitation by early writers as a Tanoan language, he says. The Uto-Aztecan is more remotely but not less definitely related to the Kiowa genetically.

During the year Dr. John R. Swanton, ethnologist, devoted the greater part of his time to a study of three languages formerly spoken on and near the lower course of the Mississippi river—the Tunica, Chitimacha and Atakapa (or Attacapa).

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ENGLAND HAS A NEW CLASS

"New Poor" Is the Problem There Now—Humdrumness of Life Is Their Tragedy.

England has no nouveau riche—the "new poor" is the class most referred to in England today, according to Miss Clara Spencer who has just returned from London as representative of the overseas department of the Y. W. C. A. In addition to England Miss Spencer visited European countries to further the work of the Y. W. C. A. in explaining their peoples one to the other through the medium of their women.

"Not starvation, nor homelessness, but the humdrumness of life is the tragedy of a great portion of English young women," Miss Spencer says. "Young men are few."

"For most of the girls who had been engaged to be married and for many who had just married at the opening of the war, life now holds little but the long years ahead. Some of them, of course, will marry. But many more will have the endless succession of days, each the same color as the last."

Few English girls are idle. Most of them earn their living now. What has struck Miss Spencer so forcibly is that work, food and shelter become meaningless to the vast number of England's girls who no longer look ahead to homes of their own.

Miss Spencer believes that not so many English girls are coming to this country as are going to England's own colonies.

TELESCOPIC CAMERA IN ANDES

Largest Photographic Apparatus in the World Has 24-Inch Lens.

The South American station of Harvard university's observatory, tucked away in the Peruvian Andes, near the city of Arequipa, in the old Inca empire, boasts of the largest photographic apparatus in the world. It is a huge telescopic camera with a 24-inch lens which has been of great aid to science in its observations of the southern skies.

The station was founded 30 years ago, and is located near the base of the famous Andean volcano, Misti. The Aequipian Indians, descendants of the Inca civilization, frequently speak of themselves as the sons and daughters of old Misti. It is said the Indians in the surrounding country still worship the mountain with much reverence, regarding it as the source of earthquakes which often are felt in the region. The volcano erupted seven years ago.

Superstitions in regard to the mountain date back to prehistoric times. The ruins of the ancient pagan temples, a writer says, have been found in the crater of the volcano, and even today near the top may be seen a great iron cross, placed there in 1677, when a party of Spanish priests exorcised and pleaded with it not to erupt again and destroy their cities.

The clear atmosphere of the Arequipa region is said to have afforded an excellent site for an observing station.

German "Booby Traps."

At the start of the reconstruction work in the devastated coal region about Lens, France, the French were taught by several disasters that the retreating Germans, before flooding mines, had concealed along the walls unnumbered "booby traps," says Popular Mechanics. Consequently, in order that the divers, charged with preliminary inspections, may "look before they leap," the government recently purchased from England an interesting apparatus for submarine photography. Lowered down the flooded shaft, this apparatus illuminates a ten-foot zone; then, as switches are pressed at the mouth of the shaft, it photographs simultaneously each of the four walls.

The Best Thing He Did.

A melancholy looking man entered the establishment of a photographer. "I should like to have a picture of myself weeping beside my wife's grave," he explained.

"I fear I have not the necessary accessories here," said the photographer. Then he added, facetiously, "Couldn't we arrange to have the portrait made at the grave itself?"

"No," said the man; "that's in New York state. It would be too expensive to go there. Just you fix up some kind of a grave here in the shop. I could weep on that. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere."—Everybody's Magazine.

Revised Version.

Little Bert had been to Sabbath school by himself. When he returned his mother tried, rather unsuccessfully, to find what he had learned. But all she could elicit after much questioning was that his teacher said Jesus was going to send him a quilt. That, he insisted, was all they learned.

When mother consulted the Sunday school quarterly, she found the golden text for this day was:

"Behold, I send you the Comforter."

Washing Machine Activity.

Next to the automobile manufacturers, the makers of washing machines are now the greatest consumers of copper. The utility companies, which in normal times are large users of copper, cannot buy much now because they can't get the money. But washing machines are being turned out by thousands, in an effort to meet the shortage of labor, and copper enters largely into the construction of most of the washing machines.

Raising the Family—It makes all the difference in the world!



Today's Geography

Little Journeys to Places
Figuring in World
Events

Prepared by The National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., for Department of Interior, Bureau of Education.

ANTWERP: A LATTER-DAY ATHENS

Antwerp, where the United States athletes performed so notably in the 1920 Olympic games, was Europe's Hamburg of the sixteenth century and the Athens of the seventeenth. This city compels American admiration by its phenomenal power to "come back." Crushed by wars, invasions, economic bans and persecutions of its people, Antwerp always has risen again.

Figures tell the story. Population in 1568, 125,000; twenty years later, only 55,000. From 1500 to 1850 the population almost doubled. To its 200,000 in 1904, a hundred thousand more were added before the Germans came in October, 1914. The 12,169 vessels that passed in and out of its fine harbor in 1905 marked an increase of more than 50 per cent since 1888.

Not that Antwerp is a perennial boom town. It is at least 15 centuries old. And during that time its story is one of struggle against repeated tragedies. When the Germans invaded the city its noble cathedral tower looked down on just one more, though infinitely more cruel, blow of the sort it had been receiving since the middle ages. Napoleon (some say Charles V) compared this tower to Mechlin lace. Its delicate chiseling forms a network of stone embroidery against the sky that can be seen from the surrounding flat country, and from the winding Scheldt, long before any other building in Antwerp is visible.

By 1600, five hundred ships often came and went from Antwerp's harbor in a day and two thousand wagon-loads of merchandise usually entered its gates. A thousand foreign business houses were represented there. Its own merchant princes dwelt in almost regal splendor.

Amid this material wealth noble works of art were created. In the city's museum were specimens of its glorious school—paintings by Van Dyck, the Teniers, Meunier, Massys Jordans, Jan van Eyck and Rubens, though the last named was better represented in the cathedral by his masterpiece, "The Descent From the Cross," and two other noted works.

In the Museo Plantin were relics of that Elbert Hubbard of the middle ages, Christophe Plantin, whose press product was no less distinctive when heretic pamphlets were struck off than when devout religious works were printed and embossed.

During the religious disturbances of the mid-sixteenth century the cathedral, then considered second only to St. Peter's at Rome, was pillaged by the Iconoclasts. Its images and pictures, its magnificent vases, its 66 altars and its great organ, considered the finest of its time, were burned or broken by the torch-bearing vandals. Whitewashed walls reminded twentieth-century tourists of these depredations.

Other churches were ravaged at that time. But what Antwerp suffered then was mild compared to the horrors of "the Spanish Fury" in 1576, when that latter-day Nero, the duke of Alva, and his Council of Blood, began a reign of terror which savagery scarcely could surpass. Tying wealthy citizens to horses' tails, he would drag them miles to "trial."

Antwerp suffered grievously from this debauch of hangings, quarterings, beheadings and butcheries. In three days 8,000 of her men, women and children were slain, burned or drowned; hundreds of the fine marble houses destroyed, and the equivalent of millions of dollars worth of property wrecked.

It was seven years later that the doughty citizens of Antwerp made short shrift of the duke of Alva's plotting against Flemish liberty. When the duke and his men overcame the Flemish guard of a drawbridge, and 3,000 of the duke's troops rushed in to take the city, workmen fought furiously with their oven shovels, and citizens grabbed arquebuses and chewed coins into shape to load them.

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